Concord April 25th 1870.

Dear Mrs Chandler.

Yes. come and see me soon, and welcome! The May month is almost here: and if not to be found in field and wood, the buds may at least disclose to grace our interview. My study is ready to welcome our guest, and some six months' experiences supply themes for conversation! If it could happen of a Sunday, we could hold

our Church apart and devoutly.
So come and give me all the
time you can spare from
your friend, Miss Moore, while
you stay. We shall miss the voyagers the less
now safe in sunny France. They
had a short passage of ten days
from New York to Brest, and we
are expecting letters by the return
steamer, now nearly due. It
will be good news when it comes.

I feel much as you write
about the Horticultural Hall
Sunday lectures. not one of which
have I heard. Nor have I been
at the meetings of the Radical

Club since my return from the West. The earlier discussions, were attractive and profitable, but the latter were not. and I have just declined an invitation to open the Conversation at the May Meeting — the last of the season.

Mr. Emerson opens his University Course of Lectures this week. He is to give eighteen in all, three a week. They will be suggestive and edifying, and something new for Cambridge. I too, am invited to meet the Divinity Students

at their Hall, and shall gladly,
if the Faculty countenance
their request. So Cambridge
and Concord may pledge Faith
in all kindlings, if not in
sympathy entire.

Mrs Alcott and myself
are sole occupants of our
house just now, but we are
expecting a housekeeper next
week.

Affectionately Yours
A. Bronson Alcott.

Miss Ellen A. Chandler. 5

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